

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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THE BUGLE CALL.

HERBERT MULLER HOPKINS.
I, from the bed where I had slept,
With vagrant dreams the long night
through,
Arose, and to the window crept,
What time the bugle blew.

There, in the hollow vault of dawn,
Across the still November frost,
I saw a phantom army drawn,
And shadow banners tossed.

The racking drum, the bugle's blare,
Grew faint beyond the listening wood;
A spirit climbed the narrow stair,
And touched me where I stood.

"What dost thou here? Though drum nor
flife
May lift thy soul to meet the fray.
Thou too go forth: the sword of life
Is in thy hand to-day!"

—Harper's Magazine.

Echoes of the San Francisco Catastrophe.

April 18, 1906, will be a day long remembered in that portion of California known as the Bay Counties, counties bordering on or adjacent to San Francisco Bay. The sun was just about to rise upon a fair a morning as ever did honor to California's famous climate. In the great city by the Golden Gate the majority of the population were wrapt in sleep. Here and there fires were glowing in those furnaces, whose heat is never allowed to die out, and the toilers who had been on duty during the long hours of the night were making ready to be relieved by the day shifts. Down in the commercial districts wagons were lining up before those stores whose clientele demand an early service. Through the city rattled now and then a milk or bread wagon, and here and there shone forth the lights in the rooms of the early risers. But the vast majority of the four hundred thousand slept.

In the suburban towns a few commuters were hastening to the early morning trains. Out on the farms, perchance the farmer, that leader of all early risers, was up and doing. Yet quiet universally prevailed. The majority of the people slept, and it was well for them that they did sleep. If nature must visit the community with a disaster, she could not have chosen a more opportune time. At approximately thirteen minutes past the hour of five, a low rumbling sound, followed by a terrific shaking of the earth, passed down from the northwestern portion of the State along the coast, dying out in the south central section. It left ruin and disaster in its wake. In 48 seconds were dashed to the ground the hopes of wealth and power which had been accumulating for years in a hundred thousand breasts.

Here and there a farm house, unable to withstand the shock, went down with a roar and the hapless victims, after extricating themselves from the mass of debris, took up quarters with the occupants of the barn. Or perhaps it was the barn that succumbed and the equine and bovine inhabitants of the same betook themselves to a mad canter across the fields. Only the houses in the most badly shaken districts, fortunately sparsely inhabited localities, bowed down completely before the quake.

In the smaller towns around the bay the inhabitants rushed out to find their chimneys toppling down and the air filled with dust and mortar. In the business districts, here and there a brick building partly collapsed or showed up with more or less jagged cracks. San Jose, Santa Rosa, and some smaller towns were particularly hard hit. Here some brick buildings collapsed entirely, while few escaped unscathed.

But it was in the great city on the eastern side of the bay that the greatest damage was done. Here the shock was felt with a severity equalled in only a few other localities. Many of the people were sleeping in the hotels and lodging houses of brick and some of these were on filled-in land—land where the shallow waters of the ocean or the beds of creeks had been reclaimed in the early fifties of the last century. Here indeed there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

But it was only temporary. The total damage to the city was not excessive. The greater portion of the

buildings escaped with battered chimneys and a few cracked walls.

The collapsed buildings on the filled-in portions of the city buried hundreds of people in their ruins. Most of these extricated themselves unaided. Willing hands rushed to the dead, dying, and injured to temporary morgues and hospitals.

But a comparatively small proportion of the populace were killed or injured. Had the calamity ceased here it would even now be a thing of the past. But a newer and greater disaster awaited the stricken city. Here and there in the lower business districts huge sheets of flame were mounting skyward, giant offspring of the furnaces, or perchance the kitchen fires which had borne them.

Business men rushed down town to snatch up a few office-books and beat a hasty retreat before the on-rushing flames. Early commuters stood at the ferry and gazed in awe at a sight which few, even of the inhabitants of the burning city itself, were permitted to view.

It is not my purpose here to detail the destruction of the city, of the dynamiting, of the martial law, of the tents, the bread lines, the food supplies, or in short of any one of the thousands of exciting events which followed each other with lightning-like rapidity during the progress of the flames. These have been echoed back and forth across the continent innumerable times.

But in view of the many distorted tales which have gained wide circulation, either through malicious press dispatches or the lurid imagination of certain irresponsible individuals, let me quote my own experiences and those of a few individuals who were in a particularly good position to see and feel what was going on around them.

My experiences may be taken as typical of those undergone by many thousands of suburbanites who got a good shaking up without receiving any physical injury.

While peacefully wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, at least as peacefully as an attack of tonsillitis will allow, I was suddenly awakened by a violent shaking. The walls of the room were vibrating through a distance of about a foot. Lighter articles of furniture were overturned. The pictures flapped violently upon the walls, while the bed, the bureau, and the writing desk proceeded to familiarize themselves with the center of the room. Though never having been shaken up like this before, being a native, I suppose, helped me to divine that an earthquake was in progress. Now, there be certain wise men, who say that the proper thing to do in emergencies of this character, is to betake yourself to the nearest door-way and there with a pillow held over your head, to calmly await the inevitable. To flee, they argue, betokens foolishness as well as fear. However, I harkened not upon this advice, because forsooth I had never heard of it before, nor did the idea occur to me during the exigencies of the moment. I rushed down the stairs to a room where my wife, my three-months-old baby and my mother were sleeping. The latter, as soon as she noticed my approach, jumped out of a window to the ground, seven feet below.

While the building still shook, I passed out to her the three-months-old bundle of humanity. At this moment a mass of bricks swept down the roof on exactly the opposite side of the house. I shudder to think what might have been the effect if that chimney had been situated on the eastern portion of the roof.

Outside the air was filled with the dust occasioned by the fall of chimneys. Here and there were huddled groups of white-robed bare-footed individuals. Two dogs madly chased a cat down the street through the floating mortar dust.

An inspection of the house showed it to be full of soot and the walls of many rooms were cracked, while plaster lay in places upon the floor. Otherwise the building was intact. A few broken vases and jars were scattered around. The damage was typical of that suffered by all frame buildings which felt the earthquake with some degree of severity.

It was a wait of but a few hours till the refugees began to arrive at our home in Berkeley. The first of

these was one for whose safety we felt considerable anxiety, inasmuch as he occupied a room in that portion of the city in which it was known many buildings had collapsed and where the fire had first started. I shall use his own words: "Immediately after the violent shaking ceased, I was up and dressed. Perhaps in the general rush which every one made to reach the open air, I omitted to put on a few of the smaller articles of wearing apparel. Oh, no! I haven't got any collar or necktie on, and this is a rather dilapidated hat, I will admit. Still I felt well dressed amongst the crowds who were rushing around outside in nightgowns or abbreviated undershirts. The reports which you have heard (for even then the wildest of rumors were spreading themselves broadcast from the city) concerning ruined buildings and dead bodies lying promiscuously around are false. I went through the south of Market Street and up to the tall office buildings. Only here and there was there a collapsed building. The big buildings looked all right. I noticed them fail in the attempt to run the elevator in the Call Building, but the building itself did not seem to be twisted. While proceeding along, the front of a damaged building fell to the sidewalk, burying under tons of brick, a pedestrian not twenty feet in front of me. This brought me to my senses and I concluded it was time that I left the city. Going back to my hotel to pack up the remainder of my belongings, I found the building a sheet of flames. This hastened my steps to the ferry and brought me over an early arrival."

At about the time of the departure of our young refugee from the city, there arrived at the ferry an early commuter. We may well take up his narrative as a continuation of the story of the fire in the downtown district. "I was," he said, "one of the lucky three or four hundred who either came down into the business district before the soldiers barred their progress or came over in the ferry-boats before the latter ceased to land passengers in the city. On my arrival I found the flames just beginning to make headway. They had not reached the more substantial streets. There were little or no evidences of the earthquake from the ferry. Passing up Sacramento Street I found the latter strewn with bricks. Horses and wagons were buried under the debris, but I noticed only one dead body. All the buildings which collapsed, were old brick buildings of cheap construction. The fire was now increasing in intensity. The heat was so great that I was compelled to hold my hat before my face. The flames leaped from building to building, but strangely enough they circled around an old wooden structure, known as the Dewey Hotel. Suddenly this collapsed with a terrific noise. It had been eaten away underneath by the flames. I saw no looting whatever in this section of the city. The heat was so great that I now turned into the section south of Market Street. Here the flames were burning fiercely, but had not yet reached many old wooden buildings which I noticed, were tipped around in an alarming fashion. A row of dwellings had collapsed in their foundations and seemed to have sunk several feet below the level of the street. Further south could be seen the viciousness of the worst element in the city. I noticed them breaking into saloons and drunken men could be seen lying around everywhere. It was now past noon, and the city was generally in flames. Fearing to remain longer in such a dangerous situation, I picked my way through the burning buildings back to the ferry and returned home."

Whatever was seen by our friend is now a matter of history, as well as a mass of smouldering ruins. A few photographs and the testimony of a few hundred other persons is all we have as evidence of the condition of this section of the city immediately following the earthquake.

In the meantime the population of the city was fleeing westward from the flames. Those who were constrained to return to the ruins

were prevented from doing so by the soldiers of the army. On the second day of the conflagration, there came to us refugees from this section of the city. Among these was the proprietress of the largest female employment agency in the city: "When the shock came, we lay in bed," she said. "The building two doors below fell with a roar far out into the street. Rushing through the office, I found the door leading to the street so badly out of plumb that the key refused to unlock it. Through the windows I saw fully fifty night-gowned people on their knees in the street, with their arms held up in prayer. The cry went along: 'The end of the world has come. The end of the world has come!' With her arms outstretched a little girl stood in the middle of the street crying, 'Oh, my God! Oh, my God!' Succeeding in opening the door, I beckoned to her. I put my arms around her, and how that little girl did shake! 'You must drink a glass of water,' I said, but upon going to get it, I found there was none to be had.

"Men now began to pass along the street laughing, but it was the hysterical laughter of despair. How long the people kept to the streets in a benumbed state of terror and suspense, I do not know. I was afterwards told it was an hour and a half. To me it seemed but a few minutes. "The clatter of horses' hoofs came from a distance and soon cavalrymen cantered down the streets. 'Go into your houses and dress,' they shouted. What a blessing it was to find some one in authority. Quietly the people entered their homes and presently the city assumed a somewhat normal aspect. I returned and swept out my office, which in the meantime had been filling up with a weeping assortment of working girls. I endeavored to quiet them, as well as my own condition would permit. There was a watering trough across the street and from this I got some water and made some coffee for them. About this time it became evident that the city was in flames. And no water! Yet far down the street I could see two streams of water playing on the flames. 'Thank God, Will,' I said to my husband, 'They have water.' But it was only being pumped from the bay through the sewers, and when the tide went away, the seemingly last hope for saving the city died out. Soon down the street came two laden army wagons, drawn slowly by mules and guarded front, sides and rear by mounted soldiers. The wagons contained dynamite, but few knew it. Presently the bang, bang, bang of exploding dynamite resounded through the city and we went downtown to investigate the progress of the fire. On returning we found our roof in flames. Hastily gathering up a few bed clothes and the most necessary articles, we joined the great throng drifting westward.

"That night we passed on the curb in front of a cathedral. The next day found us in Jefferson Square. Here were people erecting improvised shelters of sheets, flimsy affairs, apt at any time to take fire from the cinders, some of which were as large as the palm of your hand. But the shelters served as a protection from the rain of sand and mortar which fell from the overhanging clouds of smoke.

"The heat was terrific. During the night, the glow had been so great that it was possible to read a newspaper by the light of the flames blocks away. "The city was cut off from the rest of the world and the wildest rumors were afloat. New York was reported destroyed, Chicago in flames, and Sacramento ten feet under water. There was a scarcity of everything, particularly water and food. Coffee made by the army was passed around, but it was made under conditions that rendered it scarcely worth the name.

"Towards noon a man, mounted on a box, called out to the multitude: 'I am from Vallejo. The wires are clear from Vallejo to the East. New York, Chicago, and Sacramento are all right. This disaster is only local. All who can should cross the bay. Go down California Street. The ferries are giving free transportation.'

"Encouraged by this speech we decided to leave. But I was in no condition to climb the hills of California Street. We agreed to go through Mission Street. I did not then know in what a heated condition the streets were until I saw a man remove two bricks from the sidewalk and cook a steak on them. Keeping to the coolest part of the street, the middle, we made our way to the ruined City Hall. Here, exhausted, we sat down. A cavalryman, noticing us, rode up and said: 'Drink this,' offering me his canteen. A sip from it compelled me to return the canteen to him, as the water in it was almost boiling hot. From the City Hall we made our way to the Post Office. Here, like many others, we were nearly ready to give up. I saw a lady offer a driver twenty dollars for a ride to the ferry, but he only laughed in derision.

"Passing down Mission Street, I found a man doling out ice-water. He gave me a glass. 'How much,' said I, drinking half and passing the rest to Will. "Here, now," he said, 'this water is free to ladies and children. None of it is for men. I am glad I have no female relatives in this place, and I am doing all I can to help others.'

"A few blocks further I hailed a passing surrey. 'How much for a fare to the ferry?' I said. Bearing in mind the experience of the woman at the Post Office, I was prepared to pay at least fifty dollars. Imagine our surprise when he said three dollars. Around through piles of bricks and broken wires our wagon went, whither the driver himself hardly knew, but eventually we reached the ferry building."

More harrowing than the above was the experience of a friend in the collapsed Occidental Hotel, in Santa Rosa. Carried down by the ruins, he continued to climb up and up through them. Finally the debris became so great that he found his progress blocked. He then shouted himself hoarse. In forty-five minutes he was dug out a mass of bruises and broken bones.

But why go on? A few people were killed and considerable property was damaged by the shock. It was a blow from which San Francisco would have quickly recovered. By the fire she was practically wiped out. No pen can describe the scene of utter devastation which the major portion of the city now presents.

But the people are calm. Many have lost all they had, more have lost a large portion of their worldly wealth. Perhaps a hundred thousand people have left the city, but most of these are in the near vicinity waiting for an early opportunity to return. All feel that the city is intrinsically wealthy. Backed up by the agricultural and mineral wealth of the State, and her own unequalled harbor, all realize that the Queen City by the Golden Gate will soon once more proudly ascend the throne, which is hers by right of an incomparable situation.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

June 1906.
10-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. Holy Communion.
3:00 P.M., Grace Chapel, Providence. Holy Communion.
15-3:30 P.M., New England Home, Everett. Holy Communion.
17-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.
3:00 P.M., St. Stephen's Chapel, Lynn.
24-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.
4:30 P.M., Trinity Chapel, Haverhill.
*Service every Friday (through June) at 8:30 P.M., at the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, Everett.

NOTICE.

Through July and August appointments for St. Andrew's, Boston; New England Home, Everett; Grace Chapel, Providence, will be as follows:—

St. Andrew's, Boston, every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
New England Home, Everett, every Sunday at 4:00 P.M.
Grace Chapel, Providence, second Sunday at 3:00 P.M.
Holy Communion at St. Andrew's, Boston, second Sunday.
Holy Communion at N. E. Home, Everett, Monday after second Sunday at 8:30 P.M.
The Missions at Fall River, Lynn, Beverly, Lowell, Haverhill, etc., will be closed until Fall.
It is hoped that deaf-mutes from a distance will visit the Home Sunday afternoons to attend the 4 o'clock service, and have a pleasant and enjoyable social time.
S. STANLEY SEARING,
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,
604 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

Isolated Hospital Buildings.

We would like to know how many of the Institutions for the deaf have an isolated hospital building.—N. Y. Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

The New York Institution has had a separate hospital building for contagious diseases for over thirty years. At present a new fire-proof building, with every convenience that practical experience and modern improvement can compass, is being built to take the place of the old wooden structure. It is now almost completed.

Count in Ontario; we have had one for twelve years and would not be without it.—The Canadian Mute.

Missouri has an excellent one, but we are glad to say we have very little use for it. However, in case we should need it, it is ready.—Missouri Record.

The New York JOURNAL inquires how many of the Schools have detached hospitals. This school has had one for some twelve or fifteen years past. It is located in an out of the way part of the premises and so is not used for pupils suffering with the ordinary run of indispositions, but it is a great satisfaction to feel that we are ready for emergencies.—Ky. Standard.

Our new all fire proof hospital, just finished at a cost of \$30,000, is duplicated at none of the other schools.—Deaf Hawkeye, Iowa.

The New York DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL wishes to know what Institutions have isolated hospital buildings. The Louisiana Institute has one, but only boys are put in it when sick. The sick girls use a room on the third floor at the rear end of the main building.—Louisiana Pelican.

The Utah School can boast of a good one. For its size there are perhaps none better among the institutions for the Deaf. We are happy to say that we have little use for it as a hospital. It usually serves the purpose of a girls' cottage.—Utah Eagle.

Words That Burn.

A mother can never be certain what word spoken to her child may make a lasting impression on career and character. When Frederick Temple, the late Archbishop of Canterbury, was a poor boy, wearing patched clothes and patched shoes, his mother stimulated his courage and guided his zeal. The boy one day waxed critical over the inconsistencies of English spelling. "Freddy, don't argue," said his mother; "do your work."

He never forgot the advice. When, as Primate of All England, the boy had risen to the position scarcely second in dignity and influence to any in the British Empire, he acted on his mother's injunction: "Don't argue; do your work." The archbishop lived perhaps too much the life of action and too little that of thought; but for better or for worse, the mother's word had been potent and determining.

"My mother was a good woman, and she used to say the world owed us a living," said a wretched girl arrested for shoplifting. So the deluding phrase of the good but foolish mother had been cherished as justification for a life of petty crime.

While preachers and teachers try to find occasion for imprinting some counsel on the memory of children, mothers preach and teach, consciously or unconsciously, from morning till night, week in and week out. It is a part of their lot that they cannot choose which of the many seeds they sow shall strike root, spring up, and bear fruit.—Youth's Companion.

BUFFALO.

Services for the Deaf, consisting of Sermon and Benediction, will be held at the Chapel, 125 Edward Street, at 4:30 P.M., on the following Sundays:

APR.	MAY	JUNE
1	13	10
15	27	24
29		

You are cordially invited to attend regularly.

REV. P. S. GILMORE.

INDIANA.

Indiana Agency of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 330 Blake Street, Indianapolis. News items and subscriptions solicited.
A. H. NORRIS, Agent.

This agency has been supplied by the Latham Memorial Committee with some excellent half-tone pictures of the late Dr. Latham, which are to be distributed to all who contribute to the fund now being raised. Subscriptions are coming in rapidly and it is the hope of the committee that enough will be raised in time to place the picture some time during the next session of school. Any amount, no matter how large or how small will be gladly received by the committee.

In connection with the work of this committee we feel called upon to condemn without reserve the conduct of N. Field Morrow, a member thereof. He was in the meeting when the resolution providing for this committee was passed, and if we remember rightly took a prominent part in the debate thereon. The resolution provided very clearly for a committee of three to secure and place in the institution a suitable memorial portrait of the late Dr. W. H. Latham, all funds therefor to be raised by the committee through popular subscription. Now comes Morrow with a long circular in the Deaf American, the features of which are the statement that he does not approve of the method of raising money by voluntary subscription, and advises the deaf to withhold their contributions and thus forcing the association to pay for the picture. Such action is not only absurd but is highly unbecoming a man of his supposed dignity.

Now, in accepting a position on this committee, he thereby agreed to act in accordance with its provisions. If he will not do so, the president should see that his place is filled by some one who will. Morrow is one of a coterie that has "bossed" the association for years, and seems to think that no one outside of this coterie has any right to an opinion on any subject whatever. Be that as it may, there are quite a few of us who propose to see the majority rule, or know the reason why.

Commencement exercises at the institution will be held on June 3d and 6th, this year. On Sunday, June 3d, at ten A.M., Rev. A. W. Mann will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, and at three P.M., Governor J. Frank Hanley will address the graduates. On Wednesday June 6th, the regular program of essays and recitations will be carried out. The exercises will begin at ten A.M., and at the close Hon. Henry E. Brown, president of the board of control, will present diplomas to the following graduates: Stella Louisa Barr, Indianapolis; Maude May Beyer, Seymour; Harry Vinton Jackson, Lafayette; Perry Keys, New Market; Agnes Miriam Lake, Redkey; Herschel P. Miller, Oakland City; Walton Wesley Mosby, Mosby; Samuel Gottlieb Ottenbacher, Ashboro; Richard Henry Phillips, Indianapolis; Charles Franklin Rosenbaum, Cannelton; Carrie Suit, Aurora; Bertha Alice Tuckey, South Bend; Florence Mabel Tuckey, South Bend.

Ed. S. Leach, erstwhile tiller of Morgan County soil, was in town, last Sunday. Ed. is back in the glass business now, and "hangs out" at Summitville.

Richard Tracy, of Fountaintown, Earl Gowker, of Goshen, Omer Flagg, of Argos, and Walter Marsh, of Muncie, were also in, too, last Sunday.

Howard B. Overheizer has developed a mania for sox. If you see something dazzling coming down the street and can't make out just what it is, don't get scared. It's H. B. O. and the latest thing in sox. Miss Ida B. Kinsley's boarding house was partly destroyed by fire last week, but our friend's only loss was a fine shirt waist procured especially for the purpose of making Shelby County sit up and take notice when she goes home this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch McRae, recently married, are now at home at 210 N. Bright St., Indianapolis.

NEW YORK, JUNE 7, 1906.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the lowliest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Deaf-Mute Ordained.

In the language of the speaking, interpreted into the sign language of the dumb by the Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee to-day ordained to the Diaconate George F. Flick, a deaf-mute postulant for holy orders, before a congregation of deaf-mutes and speaking people in Trinity Church.

A number of deaf-mutes were present. Two deaf-mute ushers showed them to their seats. Bishop Satterlee was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, Rev. R. P. Williams, archdeacon of the diocese, and in charge of the deaf-mute work in the city; the Rev. William R. Devries, chairman of the deaf-mute work committee; the Rev. Alfred Harding, of St. Paul's Church, and the Rev. E. M. Rogers, curate of Trinity Church.

A delegation from the deaf-mutes of Baltimore occupied seats in the nave of the church.

The service had another unusual circumstance in that it was entirely without singing. This was done in order to relieve the embarrassment of the deaf-mutes, who of course, could not join in the singing. A carefully prepared service leaflet with the rubric directions printed on it kept them in touch with the service, while the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain stood where he could see both bishop and people and interpreted his words to them as fast as he spoke them.

An impressive moment occurred when the candidate made his ordinal vows, the bishop, his voice more than usually filled with deep emotion, asked him the canonical questions as to his belief, Dr. Chamberlain at the same time translating rapidly into the sign language. Mr. Flick answered with reverent gestures his vows and promises which the interpreter in turn translated to the bishop in spoken language.

As the bishop laid hands on the head of the candidate after the ancient apostolic custom of ordination assisted by the ministers in the sanctuary, he said the office of ordaining to the diaconate, quickly put into the language of the people of silence by Dr. Chamberlain, who stood next to the bishop. After the ordination, the newly ordained deacon was vested in his stole by the bishop, and proceeded to read the gospel for the day in the mute language, accompanied at the same time by the spoken words of the interpreter.

The special preacher was Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, of St. Ann's Church, New York City, who has been for thirty years a priest of that church, which is the only church in the world devoted entirely to the services of the voiceless.—Washington Times, May 30.

LETTER OF THANKS.

To the Members of the Executive Committee of the N. A. D.:

Please accept the most heartfelt thanks of myself and the deaf-mutes of Virginia for your selection of Norfolk as the place of meeting for the next convention of the National Association of the Deaf.

Now that Norfolk has been victorious in securing the 1907 convention, we, the Virginia boys, will take off our coats and go to work in earnest to make arrangements as early as possible.

In this connection the Virginia Association of the Deaf, which has not been held for several years, will meet this summer. Every effort in our power will be put forth to entertain most royally those who come to the convention.

Again assuring you of our high appreciation of the compliment paid Old Virginia, I beg to remain Yours most sincerely,
JOSEPH H. HEEKE

RICHMOND, VA., June 2, 1906.

CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The Waning Term at Kendall Green

THE USUAL LUCK AT BASE BALL.

News Brevities.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, June 4, 1906.—Mr. George F. Flick, '03, was ordained to the Diaconate at Trinity Church, Washington, May 30th. The ordination was attended by a very large number of the friends of Mr. Flick, from Baltimore, Washington and the College. All the members of the Faculty of the College were present.

After the Ordination services, many of the visitors visited friends on the Green and witnessed the Gallaudet-St. Johns game.

Miss Ren, '08, was called home Thursday morning, on account of the serious illness of her father. She will not return to College until next fall.

Mrs. Rev. Whildin and Miss Tieg, of Baltimore, were guests of Miss Henderson, '06, last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Peet very pleasantly entertained the Senior Class and a number of the Faculty and officers of the College, on Wednesday evening, the 30th. Guessing contests were the most interesting feature of the gathering.

Miss Rouse, of Baltimore, was the guest of Miss Peet, on Wednesday and Thursday last.

"Doc" Brown, '05, of Baltimore, ran up to pay College friends a visit Saturday afternoon.

Miss Parker, I. C., received a crate of strawberries from her home Sunday, and the "duckies" had a continuous feast all through the day.

Misses Hill, Johnson and Lewis, I. C., entertained the girls of their class with a party on the evening of Decoration Day.

At the farewell meeting of the Literary Society for the College year, Mr. T. W. Lindstrom, '06, as valedictorian, gave a most interesting address on "The Indian of Today in the Northwest." Mr. Warren J. Hooverstick, '07, gave a good response on the subject of "The Freeport Heresy."

The O. W. L. S. had their last meeting of the term, on Saturday evening, June 2d. Miss Mabel Fritz, '06, the valedictorian, had "The Olympic Games" as her subject, and that of the Respondent, Miss Iona Tade, '07, was "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." After these exercises refreshments were served in honor of the departing Seniors.

Before the largest crowd that has been seen on Garlic Field this season, Gallaudet lost to St. Johns by a score of 5 to 2, in a game we should win.

While Russell, on the slab for Gallaudet, was wider than he has been in any game this season, giving nine passes and hitting one batter, on the other hand he allowed but two hits, against ten safeties by the Buff and Blue off the visiting twirler.

Errors, as usual, lost the game. Only two of our boys, however, offended in this line, and there was some brilliant fielding on both sides at times. A double play, Russell to McCandless, retired the visitors in the first inning. The cadets got back by retiring Gallaudet with double plays in the sixth and eighth innings. The visitors took the lead, Austin walked and Duval bunted. Russell shot the sphere to first so fast that it went through McCandless, Austin scoring and Duval taking third. Later Duval scored on a long fly-out to Majure.

Gallaudet got one in their half. Matzner got a double and scored on Russell's single. With two out Gallaudet filled the bases, but Majure struck out.

Singles by Leitch, Hinch and Cooper netted another run and tied the score in the fifth. The score remained a tie until the eighth, when the visitors scored two more on a wild throw over the plate by McCandless, after Preston's error and a couple of passes had filled the bases. Preston's error with two out and a Cadet on third gave the visitors their last run in the ninth.

The Buff and Blue got two men on bases in the ninth, but failed to score.

Str. Johns	R	H	PO	A	E
Bordley, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0
Mackie, 2b.	0	1	2	2	0
Austin, c.	1	0	4	2	0
Duval, 1b.	2	0	7	0	0
McCandless, l.f.	1	0	3	0	0
Clark, 3b.	0	1	5	2	2
McKinley, p.	0	0	0	4	0
Wrighton, s.s.	0	0	2	1	1
Hutchins, c.f.	0	0	4	0	0
Totals.	5	2	27	11	3

GALLAUDET	R	H	PO	A	E
Majure, c.f.	0	0	2	0	0
Leitch, 2b.	1	1	2	2	0
Hinch, l.f.	0	2	1	0	0
Cooper, s.s.	0	1	3	1	0
Matzner, c.	1	1	8	0	0
Russell, p.	0	2	3	3	0
McCandless, 1b.	0	1	7	0	3
Sharp, r.f.	0	2	1	0	0
Preston, 2b.	0	0	0	8	2
Totals.	2	10	27	12	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Johns	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	5
Gallaudet	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2

Two base-hits—Matzner and McCandless. First on balls—Off Russell 9; off McKinley 4. First on errors—Gallaudet 2, St. Johns 5. Left on bases—Gallaudet 10, St. Johns 9. Sacrifice hits—Mackie, McCandless, Clark, Majure. Stolen bases—Duval, Hinch 2, Cooper and McCandless. Struck out—By Russell 8; by McKinley 3. Double plays—Russell to McCandless, Wrighton to Duval, Wrighton (unassisted). Hit by pitcher—Austin. Passed throws—Gallaudet 3, Umpire—Horton, of Gallaudet. Time—One hour.

Cooper and Matzner have been confined to their rooms since the day of the game. Matzner slightly strained his ankle and Cooper has a painful bruise above his knee.

Because of the inability of Cooper and Matzner to play, the game with Rock Hill College, scheduled for Saturday last, was cancelled.

In place of this game, a couple of picked nines, the "Coxies," captained by Reichard, '06, and the "Bugaboos," led by Frank Charles Horton, Esq., '07, played a game on Garlic Field. As is usual with such games, this one furnished a great deal of entertainment for the spectators. Holliday pitched the full game for Reichard's team, while Harper opposed him for four innings, after which he gave way to Hinch.

The line up of the two teams was: Coxies—Leitch c., Holliday p., Reichard 1b., Majure 2b., Mikesell 3b., Davis ss., Mather r.f., Holway c.f., Schonemann lf., Lindstrom lf. Bugaboos—Kutze 1b., Harper p., Horton c., Busch lf., McCandless 1b., Preston 3b., Hinch ss., Faupel cf., MacFarlane rf.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Coxies	0	1	3	4	0	2	0	2	x	12	12	1
Bugaboos	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	6	9	0

Two base-hits—Mikesell, Preston, McCandless. First on balls—Off Holliday 3; off Harper 1. Stolen bases—Harper, Dusch 2, Preston 2, Leitch 3, Holliday 3, Majure, Mikesell 3, Holway 2. Struck out—By Holliday 10; by Harper 4; by Hinch 4. Hit by pitcher—By Holliday 1; by Hinch 1. Umpire—Russell.

T. S. WILLIAMS, '08.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.

Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President, G. W. VEDITZ, Colo. Secretary, JAS. H. CLOUD, Mo. Treasurer, N. F. MORROW, Ind. Vice-Presidents, D. W. GEORGE, Ill. Mrs. J. W. BARRETT, Ill. O. J. WHILDIN, Md. J. F. DUNNELL, N. Y.

To the Members of the National Association of the Deaf.

The following letter is self-explanatory:

3906 VIRGINIA AVE.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Mr. R. H. Sexton, Chief of Exploitation,
Jamestown Exposition Co., Norfolk,
Va.

MY DEAR SIR:—I am happy to inform you that a large majority of the members of the Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf have given an affirmative answer to the question as to whether or not the Association should accept the invitation of the Jamestown Exposition Company to hold the next Convention at Norfolk, Va., in 1907.

Yours very truly,
JAS. H. CLOUD, Sec'y.

The following is the reply to the above:

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION CO.,
NORFOLK, VA., May 29, 1906.

MY DEAR SIR:—I am in receipt of your valued favor of the 26th, informing us of the answer of the Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf, which is very gratifying, indeed. Their decision to hold the next meeting in Norfolk is a very wise one, and we trust that at the earliest possible date the exact time required will be designated.

Now that the National Association of the Deaf is settled, can you use your influence with the two other organizations in reference to their participation in the Congress.

Awaiting your further reply, and assuring you of our appreciation of your efforts in this matter, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
R. H. SEXTON,
Chief, Department Congress and Special Events.

MR. JAMES H. CLOUD,
Sec'y, National Association of the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo.

There are thirty-four members of the National Executive Committee. Those named below have expressed themselves in favor of Norfolk. Others have not been heard from up to the present writing.

Mr. A. F. Adams, D. C.
Mr. J. E. Appelgate, W. Va.
Mrs. A. K. Barrett, Ia.
Mr. G. A. Brooks, Tex.
Rev. J. H. Cloud, Mo.
Mr. J. F. Donnelly, N. Y.
Mr. T. D'Estrella, Cal.
Miss Elizabeth DeLong, Utah.
Miss M. E. Finch, S. D.
Mr. W. E. Geiffuss, S. C.
Mr. D. W. George, Ill.
Mr. F. R. Gray, Pa.
Mr. J. H. Heeke, Va.
Mrs. J. F. Keys, Ala.
Mr. R. H. King, Ky.
Mr. R. P. MacGregor, O.
Mr. E. H. McVaine, Kan.
Rev. J. W. Michaels, Ark.
Mr. J. Miller, N. C.
Mr. N. F. Morrow, Ind.
Mr. R. N. Parsons, Conn.
Mr. J. O'Rourke, Mass.
Mr. W. Robinson, Wis.
Mr. W. D. Sheriff, Okla.
Dr. J. L. Smith, Minn.
Mr. A. J. Sullivan, La.
Rev. O. J. Whildin, Md.

FANWOOD.

John Shotwell Dies at the Age of 91.

LIVED AT THE INSTITUTION 77 YEARS.

Coming Events.

From our Regular Correspondent.

John Shotwell, known by probably every living graduate of the New York Institution, died in the early morning of Wednesday, May 30th, in the Institution Infirmary, where he had been for nearly six months.

The cause of his death was old age.

John Shotwell was born in 1815, and at the time of his death was over ninety-one years old. He was entered as a pupil at the New York Institution in the year 1829—when he was in his fourteenth year. The Institution was at that time situated at Fifth Street and Fifth Avenue, and the Principal was Horace Loofborrow. His school course covered a period of five years, the last three being under the Principalship of Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet.

When young Shotwell's school term was ended, he did not leave the Institution, but was employed by Dr. H. P. Peet as a driver and stableman. Subsequently he worked as assistant to the Institution gardener, and was always an enthusiast upon the growth of vegetables. Up to the year 1893, he



JOHN SHOTWELL,
Born 1815. Died 1906.

continued active work, but the infirmities of old age suggested that his remaining years should be devoid of labor, and he was retired by the present Principal, Enoch Henry Currier. He was not deprived of a home, however, as the Institution authorities allowed him to live at the Institution.

In his humble sphere John Shotwell was an example worthy of emulation. He was prompt, practical and faithful to every trust. From his wages, he succeeded in saving a considerable sum of money, and this he bequeathed to the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, in a will made in the year 1893, and witnessed by the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet and Prof. Enoch Henry Currier. The treasurer of the Church Mission is made executor without bond.

It was expected that he would spend his closing days at the Gallaudet Home. And he did go there, but after a very short stay he sighed for his old quarters at the Institution, and returned.

Within nine years of the completion of a century of life, John Shotwell, deaf and dumb from birth, has passed away, and besides the honor accruing from a life of unremitting and useful labor, he has the distinction of having lived in an Institution for the education of the deaf, as pupil, employee, and pensioner, continuously through a period of over seventy-seven years.

On Friday morning, June 1st, at the stroke of ten o'clock, all work ceased at the Institution for half an hour, to do honor to old John Shotwell.

Precisely on the hour the funeral procession entered the Chapel, led by Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, who intoned the beginning of the Episcopal burial liturgy, while the remains were being borne down the main aisle, Prof. Edward P. Clarke, giving the sign interpretation in front of the platform: "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live, and he that liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

The remains, in a handsome broadcloth casket, with silver and ebony handles, and containing a silver plate with name, year of birth, and date of death, were borne by six pall bearers, composed of the following Cadet Officers: Captains Vernon S. Birck, Mendel Rosenberg, Samuel Cohen, Sergeants Frank T. Lux, John Agrest, Alfred G. Barry.

In the chapel were gathered all the pupils, teachers, officers and old-time employees.

The platform was beautifully decorated with hydrangeas, palms and ferns.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain read the funeral service orally, at the same time rendering it into the sign language.

After the benediction had been pronounced, the casket was opened and all were allowed a last look at the features of the nonagenarian, placid in eternal sleep.

The interment was in the Institution's burial plot in Trinity Cemetery, where Rev. Dr. Chamberlain read and signed the committal service.

Those who followed the remains to the grave were: Principal Currier, Dr. T. F. Fox, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Prof. W. G. Jones, Mr. Wm. H. Van Tassel, Mr. Edward Clearwater, Mr. Joseph H. Banks, Mr. Thomas Beatty, Mr. Albert Metzger.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, in the Institution Chapel, on Sunday, June 9th, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The graduates of the Institution are cordially invited to be present. At the conclusion of the sermon, the final dress parade of the year by the Institution Cadets, will be given on the parade ground.

At the Commencement Day Exercises in the Chapel, admission will be by card only. This has been found necessary, in order to avoid the dangerous crowding that has existed during many previous years. Those pupils who take part in the exercises, will be given cards of admission for their parents.

Hon. Homer M. Lockwood was a caller at the Institution last Tuesday. He spent some time in California lately, and had the pleasure of meeting Principal and Mrs. Currier there. He showed the writer some snapshots of them and himself made in Southern California. Mr. Lockwood, on his visit here, was accompanied by his niece, Miss Ruth Benedict, of Rome, N. Y. Miss Benedict's grandfather, Edward C. Benedict, and grandmother, Miss Phoebe Overton, were both educated at the New York Institution. Her father was a teacher at the Rome School. Miss Benedict is now a Sophomore at the Woman's College, of Baltimore.

The hustle and bustle of school life will cease in about a week. The pupils will spend the summer vacation at their homes, beginning Wednesday June 13th, and ending Wednesday, September 19th.

The Fanwood Regulars journeyed to Allendale, N. J., last Saturday, and played the Allendales, a strong aggregation of ball players, and won the game by the score of 6 to 4. In the early part of the game, Allendale had us at their mercy, but the heavy hitting of our boys in the seventh inning, which netted us four runs, saved the game. Some of our boys made errors, which helped the home team roll up the score.

Birck was not in his old form, and made several misplays in the early part of the game, which were saved from being costly by the excellent fielding of our players.

The ball field was not level, especially the outfield, which was crossed by a road and trees. Allendale's third baseman was enabled to gain a three-base hit by sending it over centre field through a tree. Several errors made by our boys were attributed to the poor condition of the grounds.

The fielding and hitting of our boys were the features of the game. The last inning of the game, when Allendale was at the bat, was closely played. Two men were on second and third bases and two out, and Birck in the box, pitched two strikes on batsman, when the third slipped through the hands of our catcher, rolling a distance from him. The man left on third base made for home on the passed ball, but Lux catching up the ball, tossed it to Birck, who put out the running baseman. Previous to this, the Allendales made a run.

Robinson, Fanwood's excellent second baseman, retired in the seventh inning, on being hit by a pitched ball. Cole was substituted, and made a hit and a run in the remaining innings.

Nimmo was the heaviest batter, having three hits to his credit. Lovitch made a good showing at shortstop and scored two runs.

During our stay at Allendale, we were the guests of the parents of Frank Nimmo, our third baseman, at their house. They treated us courteously, and did everything for our convenience. The Nimmo family has always shown great interest in the Institution, especially in athletics. It was through their efforts that we were enabled to play the game. Nearly all the members of the family were connected with the ball game and the Institution. The father, Robert L., Sr., is secretary and treasurer of the Allendales; George umpired the game; Robert L., Jr., is assistant steward of the Institution; Frank and Dorothy are pupils here.

So far, we have played six games, and have not suffered a defeat. The score is given below:

FANWOOD	R	H	PO	A	E
Lovitch, s.s.	2	1	3	1	1
Birck, p.	0	0	1	4	1
Barry, c.f.	1	2	2	0	0
Nimmo, 2b.	0	3	1	1	0
Lux, r. c.	0	1	3	3	0
Rosenberg, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Tanzas, 1b.	1	1	9	1	0
McQuade, r.f.	1	1	1	0	0
Robinson, 3b.	0	1	1	0	0
Cole, 2b.	1	1	1	0	1
Totals.	6	12	27	11	5

ALLENDALE	R	H	PO	A	E
Ackerson, M. L.f.	1	2	2	0	0
Beaver, c.	0	0	9	2	0
Cook, P. 3b.	1	1	2	4	0
McKeedy, c.f.	0	1	1	0	0
Ackerson, H. r.f.	1	2	0	0	0
Cook, J. 2b.	0	1	1	1	0
Pritchett, s.s.	1	1	0	4	0
Opprett, 1b.	0	1	10	0	0
Hilbert, p.	0	0	3	1	0
Totals.	4	9	27	13	0

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
FANWOOD	1	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0
ALLENDALE	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	4

Left on bases.—Fanwood 4, Allendale 5. Stolen bases.—Lovitch 3, Barry 2, Nimmo, H. Ackerson 2, M. Ackerson 3, Barry 2, hit.—P. Cook. First on balls.—Off Birck 3, Hilbert 3. Struck out.—By Birck 9, by Hilbert 8. Hit by pitched ball.—By Birck, by Hilbert. Wild pitch.—Birck. Sacrifice hit.—Birck. Time of game.—One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire.—George Nimmo, of Allendale. Scorer.—S. Cohen, of Fanwood.

A street is being built through the old Mansion House property. It runs near the entrance of the House from Broadway to Fort Washington Avenue. Another street is also being made where the old playhouse formerly stood.

Mr. Stafford Dingman, of New Jersey, was a visitor here last week, and Mrs. Frank Turner, Frank Eck and George Berner, were present at the dress parade and review on Sunday.

A new dishwashing machine has been installed in the serving room of the pupils' dining room.

NEW YORK.

Mission Work Among the Catholic Deaf.

PRESBYTERIAN OUTING

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's Birthday Commemorated.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

Sunday's exercises at St. Francis Xavier's ushered in the annual vacation term, and also brought to a close a successful two weeks' Mission given by the zealous pastor of the Catholic deaf, Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., assisted by Rev. Thomas White, a Jesuit who speaks the silent language with ease and grace. The first week for women, was attended by a total of 600, or an average of 85 for each night of the Mission. The male portion of St. Francis Xavier's silent parishioners did not turn out in such large numbers, but the spiritual good accruing to them was attested by the large number who approached the Sacraments, and were present to receive the Papal blessing at Sunday's services. Scenes and incidents in sacred history were shown preceding each evening's sermon, with the aid of the stereopticon. Rev. Father White followed with a ten minutes' exposition of the Commandments. Rev. Father McCarthy's admonitions were then given. His sermons were forceful and inspiring, the "now-it's-up-to-you" kind. The lesson of the Prodigal Son was emphasized. Our Lord's coming on earth was a theme in which he spoke of the prevailing condition of mankind, and the sad lot of the deaf-mute at that time. Examples of our Lord's humanity for all mankind, the poor as well as the rich, the lowly of birth as well as the high born, the afflicted. The object of His coming, that we would abide by His teachings, keep His Commandments and the Commandments of His Church, which He instituted, and of which He ordained Peter as Visible Head. His sufferings on Calvary, that we might be saved. And so on. Illustrating his remarks, he took up present day events and incidents. Without being in the least personal, his arguments left no doubt he was not afraid of hurting anybody's feelings. He spoke of all the deaf, and advocated the advancement of all to a higher and nobler plane in a way that would have impressed the non-Catholic as well as Catholic deaf-mute. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed each evening's exercises, and the Missionaries are to be congratulated on the success of their work.

It is expected Rev. Fr. McCarthy will be long be seen in Buffalo, and possibly in St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, and other cities of the West and South. On Ephpheta Sunday, August 19th, the Ephpheta Society will attend mass at St. Francis Xavier's, and invitations to non-members are to be issued. It is expected a large number of the Catholic deaf will partake of the Sacraments on that date. In the meantime, those from out-of-town who have intentions of being present would do well to inform Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., 30 West 16th Street, to that effect.

During the week preceding Ephpheta Sunday, or the week following, the Xavier Club will hold an excursion to a popular resort.

Mr. John T. A. Murphy and Mr. Robert Loeher, two young Seminary students, at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y., are progressing rapidly in their mastery of the sign language. Mr. Murphy will be ordained to the priesthood two years hence, and Mr. Loeher's ordination is expected to follow a year later. Both are proteges of Rev. Father McCarthy, who hopes to have them take up work among the Catholic deaf.

With Old Glory floating everywhere in a gentle breeze and the Sound whipped with foam and the grassy bank of Long Island never in lovelier garb, it made one feel good to live and breathe in such magnificent weather as opened on Memorial Day when the little steamer "Orient" pointed her prow to Glen Cove, near Sea Cliff, with the members and friends of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church on board for their annual outing. Every one was in royal good humor, and the sail was enlivened by many incidents along the way. Mr. H. H. Rogers' "Kanawha" and Mr. Flint's "Arrow" both gave us a fine salute. Glen Cove was reached a little after the sun had crossed the Meridian, and then every one looked longingly at the lunch baskets, for where is the man who can live without dining? While the girls were busy getting the lunch ready, the

boys divested themselves of vests and collars and engaged in baseball, tug-of-war, etc. The foot-race of a quarter-mile down the rustic, Wheatley turnpike was keenly contested. The passing automobiles and gay turnouts, halted to cheer the runners. This race was made more interesting from the fact that it leaked out that Lester Jarboe had been training privately for the event, and it was suspected that Henry Miller had been doing the same. Mr. Miller won by only a few inches, that honors were bestowed alike on the victor and the vanquished. After these strenuous exercises every one was hungry, and the lunch was such a one as only the girls in the Society know how to get out, and consisted of chicken salad, potato chips, sandwiches galore of lettuce, ham and plain-buttered, hard-boiled eggs, cheese, pickles, olives, a fine assortment of cakes, finishing with tarts and bananas. Coffee was served from a hotel. Altogether four hours were spent at Glen Cove, and at half past four o'clock the good-bys were said, and the return home was even more jolly with games and supper. Old New York was reached at seven o'clock, and the exhilarating air put every one fast asleep.

On Whitsunday, June 3d, a special service was held in St. Ann's Church, at which deaf-mutes from Newark, Brooklyn, Newburgh and Portchester were present. The day is one of the great days of the Church commemorating the descent of the Holy Ghost on the Twelve Apostles and the gift of Tongues. Dr. Chamberlain celebrated Holy Communion. His sermon was especially appropriate to the occasion. Incidentally, the day was the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, founder of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. In the course of his sermon Dr. Chamberlain paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of our departed friend.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson followed him. He had known Dr. Gallaudet for more than twenty-five years, and spoke from personal reminiscences of Dr. Gallaudet and his work. Lay-reader Keiser followed with some appropriate remarks.

The choir rendered the favorite hymns of Dr. Gallaudet.

Dr. Chamberlain administered Holy Communion to nearly a hundred of the deaf.

Two of Fanwood's Alumni, Messrs. Renner and Stern, inaugurated on Saturday last, a very pleasant and commendable innovation. These two young men are proud of their Alma Mater, and she is proud of them. They have, since graduating, done credit to the school that graduated them. We could say the same of many other graduates, but just now the special purpose of these paragraphs is to chronicle a reception tendered to the Graduating Class, at the home of Mr. Renner, in the Bronx.

Two or three weeks ago, Messrs. Stern and Renner sent out invitations, and we believe all who were invited were present.

Games were played for prizes, and the winners were Miss Bonoff, in the "Presidential" puzzle, Miss Winnie Clark, in the contest of dignity and self-restraint, and Miss Maud Alice Judge also received a prize in one of the contests.

Just before supper was announced, the gentlemen threw darts at a lot of paper hearts, to decided who should be their partners. The names were on the concealed side of the hearts, so the result was quite amusing.

The dining-room was beautifully decorated with American flags, class banners, flowers and festoons of blue and gold crepe paper.

The collation was one of the dainty kind that pleases the young ladies. There was lemonade *ad libitum*, candy, fruit and cake ditty, and the biggest bricks of ice cream that the manufacturers put up. Never mind about the stuffed olives, pickles and sandwiches, they were enjoyed by everybody present.

Dr. Fox and Mr. Hodgson each responded to calls for a speech, and then led by Mr. Renner and ending by Mr. Stern, every graduate of old Fanwood made brief but effective remarks.

The parents of Mr. Renner were thanked most heartily for extending the hospitality of their home, and Messrs. Renner and Stern were deluged with grateful acknowledgments for their liberality and the enjoyable and memorable evening that had been passed. Those present were:

Misses Annie Bonoff, M. Tanzas, Katie Bredemeyer, May Hoffman, Edna Bennett, Winnie Clark, Alice Judge, Agnes Craig, Lillian Bullis, Eunice and Mary Brewer, Nettie Miller, Gertrude Turner, Carrie Hooker, Emma Hooker, Louise Hooker, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Benemann, Messrs. George Rau, Fred King, Edward Elsworth, Richard Long, Charles Brewer, Henry Beuermann, Harry Holmes, Fred Berger, Dr. Fox, E. A. Hodgson, Henry Powell, Joseph Renner, Alfred Stern, William Renner, John Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Renner.

On Monday evening, May 28th, Miss Molly Rosenberg and Mr. Ely Mayers were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The ceremony took place at Westminster Hall, and was performed by Rabbi Adolph Spiegel, and interpreted by Principal Enoch H. Currier.

After congratulations, all sat down to a wedding supper, of which the following is the

MENU

Canapee of Sardelles	
Consomme Nudel	
Kennebec Salmon	Sauce Mayonnaise
Fresh Beef Tongue	Mushroom Sauce
Royal Squabs	Green Peas
Pickles	Olives
	Salted Almonds
Chicken Salad	
Long Island Duck	Phila. Capon
Asparagus	
Cranberry-Sauce	
Assorted Tarts	Fruits
Water Ices	Candies
	Cafe Noir
Souvenirs	

Both the bride and groom were former pupils of the New York Institution. The bride is a petite brunette, with sloe-black eyes, beautiful features, and a disposition of sweet and modest vivacity. The groom is a sturdy and manly young man, quite popular among his large circle of friends and acquaintances. Besides Principal Currier and Mr. William H. Van Tassel, only a few friends, members of the family, and relatives were present.

The following is given space in justice to the writer thereof, and several other claimants to recognition in the new Belmont Hotel:—

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—I note in the last two issues of the JOURNAL that several deaf-mutes had a hand in the successful completion and opening of the Hotel Belmont—nearly forgot? I mean the beautiful Hotel Belmont. I printed the tickets for the contractor who furnished the bricks, so that every load of bricks was receipted on tickets issued from my print-shop, and therefore I assert my rights to recognition alongside the other claimants—the last one principally.

I would also say in justice to a Canal Street deaf-mute bootblack, that he once polished the boots of the newly-appointed head porter of that hotel, and therefore is entitled to equal recognition. Also, please allow the announcement that part of the lumber furnished for said hotel was sawed by a deaf-mute out in Wisconsin (or Minnesota—I forget which).

I could cite other instances. Especially that several scores of deaf-mute pedestrians helped pack down the walks around the hotel before the sidewalk was laid, and that Henry Kohlman puffed clouds of fragrant Regensburg 15's into the hotel before a fire was ever ignited there; and I have a suspicion that Photographer Pach immortalized the structure with his camera in the course of construction and after completion. I might also add that where Mr. Pach gets his transportation courtesy on the N. Y. Central, is in the depot adjoining the beautiful Hotel Belmont, and meritorious recognition should be extended him in common with the rest.

Very truly yours,
T. I. L., Claimant No. 4.

The strawberry Festival of the Brooklyn Guild, which was held in the Sunday school rooms of St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, last Saturday evening, was successful both socially and financially. Nearly one hundred and fifty of Brooklyn's silent host dropped in to enjoy the speech making and song recitations, and regale their appetites with refreshing ice cream, strawberries and cake.

The speeches were all lively and in good humor, and those who responded to the invitation to speak were Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, John H. Keiser, William W. Thomas, Timothy Driscoll and Chester Q. Mann. The song recitations were given by the pretty trio, Mrs. A. Berg and Misses Elizabeth Anderson and Emma Caddy. President McLaren then invited the "last man up," Adolph Berg, chairman of the Festival, and he invited all downstairs from the chapel to partake of the refreshments.

While at the service at St. Ann's Church on Sunday, Mrs. I. S. Fosmire was taken suddenly sick. With the aid of Miss Berley and Mr. Abrams, she was removed to the Guild room, and Dr. Wasserman was summoned, and soon succeeded in reviving her sufficiently to be taken home. Mrs. Fosmire had just returned from a week's stay in Saratoga, and the sudden change from the inland air to the heat and humidity of New York was too much for her.

In justice to Mr. Ambrose K. Reiff, who for the past several years has furnished first-class music, the committee of arrangements desire to state that his name got on the tickets by mistake, as Prof. Davis is to furnish the music for the League of Elect Surds, and not Mr. Reiff. Only a limited number of tickets bearing Mr. Reiff's name are on sale, and the committee will not put any more tickets with his name out.

Jonas Sonneborn, one of New York's rich men, died last week and was buried on Sunday, June 3d. He leaves four deaf-mute children and two deaf-mute grandchildren—Mrs. Jacques Loew, and Joseph Sonneborn, of this city, Mr. Morton Sonneborn and Mrs. Leff, of Chicago, and Osmond Loew and Lucille Leff. The latter is a pupil at Fanwood.

Mrs. Merit Ostrander, of Jersey City, has been very sick of pneumonia, but has recovered sufficiently to go to Ulster County, N. Y., for recuperation. She is seventy-one years old.

The last social of the year was held in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church Tuesday evening, June 5th. An unusually large number were present and thoroughly enjoyed the games and social events and the refreshments which the committee had provided.

Some strikingly original socials are being arranged for the program to be carried out in the coming fall and winter.

Anthony Terranova, who recently came to his country from Italy, has found plenty of work to do at his business as house decorator. He wishes the deaf to know he is no relation to Josephine Terranova, who was recently tried for murder, but acquitted.

Mr. William T. Moran, a former pupil of Fanwood, who resides in New Orleans, La., expects to be in New York on the 11th of August, to visit relatives and friends and also his Alma Mater.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyman, accompanied by Miss Luella Little, enjoyed a steamboat ride, to and from Poughkeepsie, on Memorial Day.

Morton Sonneborn and his sister, Mrs. Leff, were called to this city from Chicago, by the death of their father.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Timberger was baptized by Rev. Dr. Chamberlain on Sunday last.

Luther Taylor in the box, Philadelphia the opposing team. Result—Phillies drew nine goose eggs.

Edward Leff, of Gloversville, N. Y., is spending a vacation of two weeks in this city.

The father of Barnett Zwoffe died last week, after a long illness.

CINCINNATI, O.

The Alumni Association of the Fochheimer Oral School gave its first Social and exhibition last May 26th, under the able direction of Mrs. William E. Hoy and Mr. Fred J. O'Brien. It was the best and most successful social and exhibition ever given here by the deaf-mutes. A nice sum of money was made for this association. Half of it will go to the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Columbus.

Mr. Fred O'Brien donated about one hundred of his best drawings. He is the only deaf artist in the city. Mrs. Hoy brought a sample of her celebrated bread. It looked mighty good and it made every body hungry and want to swipe and eat it. Some looked around for the recipe of this bread, but there was none. Perhaps Mrs. Hoy forgot it.

Miss Margaret Innes is a good wood carver and oil painter. She donated some of her work and it was admired. Miss Flora Hoese, it is said, made the prettiest lady's waist. It is fit for a Princess. Flora wins the prize. Some credit must be given to the Committee, James Mengher, Misses Matilda Salzer and Elizabeth Goetz, for their untiring efforts to make this affair a success.

A big, tempting cake, baked by Mrs. Hoy, was auctioned and went to Mr. Louis Bacheherle. The price paid for this cake was twenty times its original cost.

On the Decoration Day, John Wagner pitched a great game for Covington team at Rising Sun, Ind., holding the Rising Sun team down to five hits and two runs, while the Covingtons, by some fast work, put four runs across the plate. Wagner made a sensational catch and saved the game for his team. He struck out eleven men and gave only three bases on balls.

Mr. Duke Wright, of Urbana, O., was at the Alumni Association of the Fochheimer Oral School, and acted as cashier. He attended this school. After graduating, he moved to Urbana. He is looking for a position here, and if successful, it is his intention to make this beautiful Queen City his home again.

A short time ago, Mr. Thomas Lacey was surprised by a few friends of his, at the country home. His farm is large and well cultivated, the house is an ideal one to live in, surrounded by large trees, giving plenty of shade.

Mr. William Seamon, of Wheeling, W. Va., is here from Columbus, where he stayed two weeks, visiting the School for the Deaf, the Penitentiary, the Capitol, etc., etc. He went to Indianapolis with Mr. Harry O'Donnell, last Sunday. Mr. Seamon will spend all summer with his cousin at Campaign, Ill.

Mr. Isaac Goldberg was in Columbus two weeks ago to call on his sister, who is at the School for the Deaf.

Harry O'Donnell was in Dayton, O., on Decoration Day, to witness the base-ball games between the pupils of the Columbus School for the Deaf and the St. Mary's Seminary Students.

The St. Xavier Deaf Club will call a special meeting, June 7th, to decide upon the date for its Fifth Annual picnic, some time next month.

OHIO.

Advance Society Visits the Home.

GAMES FOR PRIZES.

Base Ball and News Notes.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

June 2, '06.—For once on Decoration Day, the Advance Society had favored skies and was enabled to carry out its programme to the letter. True, it did sprinkle a little on the way to the Home after leaving the cars and the atmosphere was a little cool, but by noon the clouds passed off and Sol came out in his glory, rendering ideal picnic weather for the 175 or 200 people that left the Institution at 8 o'clock sharp on three trolley cars. A dozen or more came out by wagon conveyance. Three haywagons met the cars at Central College Road and conveyed all who desired out to the Home. A good many preferred to tramp the distance—two miles.

The forenoon was spent in inspecting the buildings, grounds and getting acquainted with the inmates and people at the Home. Everything appeared in fine shape and all were agreeably surprised at the fine appearance of the place, and of the comfortable home provided for the people there. Not the least of interest was the Helen Keller cow and her calf. Both are beauties. Eight gallons of milk a day is her product now.

The lunch committee had laid in a full supply for both noon and evening and had no trouble in disposing of their stock at fifteen and ten cents. A few of the party brought along well filled baskets. The society generously treated all connected with the Home to a noon lunch. Ice cream in charge of Mr. Zorn, lemonade presided over by Mr. P. P. Pratt, peanut cracker jack by Mr. Ohlemacher, were sold during the day and all easily disposed of. Knocking over the dolls, three chances for a nickel, had a run the greater part of the day. There were other prize schemes and all did a good business.

After the noon luncheon, a series of games followed, the winners thereof receiving a small prize in money or articles. A good deal of amusement was created in the shoe race at the expense of the contestants. When the word "start" was given, each took off his shoes and while running to the opposite end of the goal one of each pair of shoes was exchanged, so when the runner came back and in his haste to get on his shoes and lace them, he found some one else's shoe, either too large or too small for him to wear, and thus had to scamper around in search of his own.

In the "Tug of war" for men, a mishap occurred while practicing, the rope snapped and both sides suddenly found themselves turning somersaults backward. Another rope was secured by Supt. Byers and the contest proved a pretty hard struggle for both.

Here is a list of the games, winners and prizes:—

Hot Potato race—Florence Ballard, Fan.

Shoe race—Charles Pope, Scarf pin.

Unknotting string—Della McGill, Thermometer.

Follow the leader—Greiner's side, ten cents each.

Three-legged race—Maud Haskinson and J. Slabaugh, Box of candy, each.

Gladiatorial contest—Grover Burckham and Irvine Burton, shoe inkstand each.

Spoon potato race—Miss Wise, twenty-five cents.

Still race—Benjamin Chaffee, Scarf pin.

Tug of War—Miss Krouse's side, ten cents each.

Throwing bean bag—Bessie Shull's side, Scarf pin.

Tug of War—Capt. Wm. Wingate's side, Watch fob each.

Hare foot race (backward)—J. Kline, ball.

The party left the Home at six o'clock, and at seven boarded the cars and were back in Columbus at eight, every one feeling the day had been one of real enjoyment.

NOTES.

The balcony of the Home was nicely festooned with national flags. After the games Mr. Schory got in his work with the camera. Four snap shots of the crowd in front of the main building were taken. The profits from the pictures go to the Home Fund. He also took pictures of the Helen Keller cow and calf.

Messrs. Herman Cook, of Pittsburgh; Shirley, Newcomer, of Toledo; Harry Alexander, of Shawnee, and Miss Olivia Baldwin, were there as out-of-town visitors.

The country folks were there in large numbers and seemed especially interested in the games, several taking part in them. They also liberally patronized the sales tables.

The Advance Society realized about sixty dollars from the affair, and what is yet to come from the sale of photographs will swell the amount to about \$80.

Mr. P. P. Pratt was donned in Khaki garb from head to foot, and was the observed of all the observed of the crowd, and especially from the country people.

Two more calves of the Holstein breed were secured from a Mr. Smith the past week. They are of full blooded pedigree.

Two of the pupils, Willie Wingate and Chester Huffman, made the trip on foot. They left the Institution at 8 o'clock and reached the Home exactly at noon. The walk seemed to do them good, for their side won the tug of war in the afternoon. They left Central College by a different road at 4.15 in the evening. They had intended to make the round trip of about twenty-five miles entirely on foot, but upon reaching the limits they were caught by the rain and forced to board a car, arriving at the Institution at 8.45, very tired but none the worse for their feat.

The Groveport High School Base Ball Club played a return game with the Independents Saturday on the home grounds. They brought along a number of rooters but all the same. They were beaten by the score of 4 to 3. The game was close and exciting throughout.

On Decoration Day, the Independents, in charge of Mr. Odebrecht, went down to Dayton and played the Club of the St. Mary's Institute. Result, the Independents lost their first game of the season. Up to the 8th inning the honors were evenly divided, the score standing 8 to 8. In the 9th the Independents seemed to have lost their grit and allowed their opponents to score 8 runs. About nine hundred people witnessed the game, among them thirty of the Dayton deaf.

Miss Olivia Baldwin, of Ravenna, Ohio, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Maria Cross, one of the assistant matrons of the institution.

Examinations for entrance into Gallaudet College were being held this week Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The candidates were Messrs. Joseph Arnold and Wm. Toomey for the Freshman class, Miss Lena Miller, and Messrs. Omer Cox and Chester Huffman for the Introductory Class.

Misses Katie Fox, and Carrie Niswonger, of Dayton, Messrs. J. H. Mueller, Isaac Goldberg and John Melampy, of Cincinnati, were here Sunday.

Clonian Society will give its annual social Saturday evening next; previous to it there will be given the Valedictory exercises in the chapel.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its last meeting till September next, last Thursday. It agreed to the purchase of a list of articles needed at the Home and on motion of Mrs. McGregor, it was decided to take charge of the room furnished by the late Miss Mary Bogle.

The cottage now occupied by the men has been furnished through the help of several societies and the Board of Managers. It still needs a few things at present and for its future keep up. As several societies in the interest for the Home here is a chance for one of them to step in and assume the care of the cottage.

Mr. W. H. Eikens is up from Cincinnati to-day, to visit friends.

Dr. Patterson left for Dayton this noon where this evening he gives a lecture under the auspices of the recently formed Dayton Aid Society.

A. B. G.

NOTICE.

The next Convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will be held at the Mt. Airy Institution for the Deaf, Philadelphia, August 23d to 27th inclusive.

This convention will be unusual, as it will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Society. An interesting programme will be arranged and as it holds over Saturday and Sunday, in all probability there will be a very large attendance.

Board rates at the Institution will be announced later by the Committee on Arrangements, when railroad rates and other information will be made public.

B. R. ALLABOUGH, President.
G. M. TEEGARDEN, Secretary.

Give light and comfort to the toiling pilgrim, and seek out him who knows still less than thou; who in his wretched desolation sits starving for the bread of wisdom, and the bread which feels the shadow, without a teacher, hope or consolation, and—let him hear the law.

PHILADELPHIA.

An Enjoyable Birthday Party.

MONEY FOR THE HOME.

Convention Notes.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

June 4th, 1906.—Contributed:—An enjoyable birthday and surprise party was tendered Mr. Henry Blankensee, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis on the 26th ult. It was intended to have it at Mr. Blankensee's house, but as his home has a store adjunct, Mr. Blankensee felt obliged to decline the honor proposed by his enthusiastic friends to have it there. The project seemed to have been dropped, at least to Mr. Blankensee, who happening to make a call on his old friend, Mr. Lewis, was greatly surprised to find so many others gathered there in his honor. Mr. Blankensee is "a descendant of Jacob, who was a descendant of Heber"; but he has many Christian friends among the Deaf of Philadelphia, who esteem him for his many personal qualities.

A very pretty piece of plush, the work of Mr. F. Zell, of Manayunk, Pa., was presented him as a token of regard.

A list of names of those who attended the pleasant gathering is as follows:—Mr. Henry Blankensee, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stumpf, and Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, Misses F. Pollock, Alice M. Leister, L. Beisel, L. Elbert. Messrs. John Botzum, of Reading, Pa., Thomas Jones, Henry L. Orth, Peter Huster, Warren W. Hannon, Washington Houston.

Receipts in response to Easter appeal up to this writing, June 4th, 1906.

MORTGAGE FUND.

Isaac H. Wedlock, Uniontown	\$2 00
Thomas D. Dely, Upland	1 00
Miss Annie B. Coulter, Phila.	75
Miss Mary Stemple, E. Stroudsburg	75
Mrs. R. B. Van Etten, E. Stroudsburg	75
Chas. J. Oaklyn, N. J.	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Allentown	1 00
Miss Mary Stemple, E. Stroudsburg	75
Henry Shappell, Vernalville	75
Miss Theresa B. Schoenberger, Ashland	2 00
R. M. Ziegler, Phila.	75
Howard E. Arnold, Phila.	75
	\$13 25
Previously reported	68 80

Total for Mortgage Fund..... \$81 05

MAINTENANCE FUND.

R. Reed Robertson, Phila.	75
Previously reported	68 00

Total for Maintenance Fund..... 68 75

ENDOWMENT FUND.

John H. Eigenbrodt, Williamsport	\$1 00
Mrs. Jacob Yoas, Zellenople	60
	1 60
Previously reported	8 00

Total for Endowment Fund..... 9 60

Total receipts for the three Funds to June 4th, 1906..... \$159 40

The readers will see by the above figures the results of the Easter appeal. In our previous statements all kinds of receipts were reported together, which accounts for the difference in the above total. We wish it understood that the account is not closed, but any further contributions will be gratefully received.

CONVENTION NOTES.

Mr. W. DeWitt Himrod, of Erie, Pa., will read a paper on "What can our Missions do for the Home?"

Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent of the Mt. Airy Institution, will be the orator of the Convention.

Mr. James S. Reider will make a historical address.

Mr. Chas. Partington, of Chester, Pa., will be the official photographer of the Convention.

The Committee hopes to arrange for a game of baseball between the Eastern and the Western members of the P. S. A. D.

There will be a Reception and dance with music. The price of admission may be fifty cents.

Want of time compels us to postpone several small items till next week.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

REV. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, Pastor
Sunday service at 7.30 P.M. Sermon, interpreted into signs by Mr. E. P. Clarke.

Bible Class meets at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

CLUB-ROOM BULLETIN

June 9.—Fun in the Gymnasium.

June 16.—Game of Ping Pong.

June 23.—Old Fashioned Strawberry Social in the Parlors.

June 30.—Mid-summer Excursion.

CHICAGO.

A Fine Literary Program at the Club.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A Budget of News Brevities

[The North Western News Bureau, Irwin Sansom, Money Order Division, Central Post Office, Mgr.]

A fair sized crowd enjoyed itself in the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms on Clark Street, May 26th. The Literary Circle of the Club had a fine program to entertain them with. President Craig acted as master of ceremonies, that anticipated Decoration Day.

Mr. Codman handled his subject, "Civil War," is an interesting manner. His description of the singular naval duel between the Monitor and Merrimack, was given as vividly as only a pastmaster of the sign language can make it. That the Monitor arrived in the nick of time to save the Union fleet and the Capital, and that it revolutionized modern warfare, wood giving away to steel and iron, was strongly impressed on the audience.

Mrs. Watson spoke of the North, from the Northern point of view. She called attention to the great part Illinois had in putting down the rebellion, with her 300,000 soldiers, Lincoln, Grant and Logan, which evoked spontaneous applause. It touched a State patriotic chord.

Mr. Thomas, of Georgia, gave his Southern view of the question. He did not come on the stage armed with revolver, knife, etc., but with a three-by-six smile of reconciliation. Many of the slaves in the South did not hail liberty, but preferred to remain with their old masters. The spirit of animosity towards the North, was gradually disappearing. It was less manifested in the younger than the older generation.

Mrs. Jarley's wax-works, impersonated by Messrs. Watson, Frank, and Kingon, for Jeffries, DeRezeke and a dancing master, was exuberatingly funny—so funny that they have not got over laughing yet. Mrs. Craig operated the "works." "Yankee Doodle," by Miss Baumann, and "With Dewey in Manila Bay," were made the subjects of effective declamation by Miss Baumann and Mr. Codman—the a, b, c, of which began at the Gallaudet "Lit" and the x, y, z, of which was finished on the "World's Stage."

A party in honor of Mrs. Bowes' sixty-first birthday was given by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wolff, on Sheridan Boulevard, May 21st.

Luther Taylor and wife, who is traveling with him and the New York Club, and Miss Clara Winton, were the outsiders present.

Harry Hart, Mesdames Sonneborn and Craig were the prize-winners.

The presents made to Mrs. Bowes were: Ten dollar gold piece, from the oldest son and wife of E. N. Bowes; gold spoon, from Mr. and Mrs. Sonneborn, Frank, and Craig; arm-garters, from Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher; lace handkerchief, from Mrs. Ruffington; sardine fork, from Mrs. Left, and others.

Ice cream and cake were sandwiched between the pleasures of the evening, in spite of the fact that ice has gone up, ditto ice-cream.

Those present: Messrs. and Mesdames Taylor, Dougherty, Gallagher, Sonneborn, Watson, Buchan, Frank, Kingon, and Craig. Absent, ye scribe.

The *Industrial Journal*, 2d number, reached the Bureau. It has more than fulfilled expectations. Typographically considered, it is a gem, and editorially is up to a high standard. The portraits make the articles more interesting. It is a useful paper.

Hebrews 10:12, furnished the text of Rev. Mr. Hastenstab's sermon, who occupied the pulpit here after having been in Omaha, Lincoln, Wichita, and Austin.

A party composed entirely of Wisconsin people was held at Mrs. Groat's home. This would suggest for a "colony" meeting some night in the future to learn who is who. Mrs. Emery went to Benton Harbor to look after the 300 chickens there, while her daughter, Mrs. Combs, came back to Chicago. Mrs. Emery thinks it is lucky she did not go to California this time as usual.

President Kleinhaus has issued an appeal to individuals comprising the F. S. D., for funds in relief of the suffering Deaf by the San Francisco Earthquake and fire. As the result, there was a response from the different divisions, which does credit to the F. S. D.

Cincinnati.....\$20 00
Evansville.....2 15
Little Rock.....3 15
Dayton.....5 00
Bay City.....3 40
Louisville.....10 50
Saginaw.....3 75
Chicago.....40 55

Miss Fanny R. Hegg and Curtis G. Delano, who were married by Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, on May 16th, will be "At Home" corner Galena and River Streets, Aurora, Ill., hereafter. The card announcing, this is out and can be read without optics.

The wife of Jas. Breedlove, is at Van Hosen Hospital on Congress Street. An operation has been performed, which was successful, and she may be out in a week.

The Cubs and Giants are having it nip and tuck for championship honors. Like Sharkey and Rooney, wrestlers, now one is on top, now the other, so evenly matched are the top notch teams representing New York and Chicago. Sunday last a record-breaking crowd filled the West Side bleachers.

The New Yorks left the city for St. Louis at top, but as they will stride St. Louis' icy diamond, they will go back, while Chicago will have poor old Boston to cope with. Luther Taylor did not pitch while here. He has an even percentage in pitching—3 games won, 3 lost.

The season is a long way off to decide it, but Chicago has the championship fever bad, and the deaf-mute fans are no exception to the rule. With Captain Chance, "the whole works," the Cubs have a chance to beat out the team that "Teddy," LeClerc, Goldberg, Fox, Hodgson, Pach, etc., pull for.

Two boys, representing Colorado and Missouri, have been here learning the linotype process in the office of the *Inland Printer*. Mr. Burnett is learning, while Mr. Myers has graduated.

A fellow clerk of ye scribe has just returned from San Francisco. Same old tale—all lost except his clothes. He went back to New York City, where he lives. The calamity threw the Oakland racing course out of existence and hence his dire luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, also suffers in the earthquake, appeared in the Methodist church to-day. They lost all and are staying with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Baumann was bridesmaid at the Hegg-Delano wedding, while Mr. French acted as the best man.

Mr. Mann held services here last Sunday. The experiment of holding services in the Hibbard Memorial chapel on Wabash Avenue, instead of at Michigan Avenue was so satisfactory that it may become the regular rendezvous of the Episcopalians.

Rev. Mr. Frank, formerly an oratorical teacher in Milwaukee, was present.

Herman R. Hass is correspondent of the "Zeitschrift für Taubstumme (Journal for Deaf-Mutes) and "Taubstummen-Zeitung" (Newspaper for Deaf-Mutes), changing from "Taubstummen-Kurier."

The following translation is taken from the *Kurier*, and explains itself:

"In Chicago exists a deaf club, founded in the year of 1872, and named the 'Pas-a-Pas Club.' It is a legally organized corporation under the laws of the State of Illinois, and is composed of eighty-five members at the present time. Its object is to cultivate the sociability and literature as well as to further the general welfare of its members. The Pas-a-Pas Club is by far the most distinguished and interesting corporation of deaf-mutes in this country—perhaps in the world. The average ability of the members is higher than that of any other social corporation in America, and the standard of education is increasing steadily. One-third of the members are academically (collegially) educated, and a constant progress in this respect can be observed since the foundation of the club."

WEST VIRGINIA

News items should be sent to John C. Bremer, 3504 Jacob Street, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Information comes from Mr. Rufus H. Callison, of Huntington, that Mr. George Ward, a 35-year-old mule, recently fell dead, of heart failure, from a seat in the yard at his home in the city, while watching the Robinson's circus. The deceased was afflicted with Bright's disease, which began six months ago. He was educated at the Romney school, during the eighties.

Mr. Thomas H. Huggins, of Newark, O., who is connected with a large stove-factory, is visiting his old home in Wellsburg, up the river. He will remain there for some time and look for a job. If successful, he will move his wife, nee Miss Chester, there next Fall. His visit in Wheeling surprised his old schoolmates and friends last Thursday. Before his departure, he kindly increased the church-building fund by a dollar.

The motherless infant-son of Mr. Frederick Kupsy died on the morning of the 19th inst., and was buried the next day in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, beside the grave of Mrs. Kupsy, who died two months ago. The child had been under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Faulkner.

Several deaf-mutes took an excursion to Parkersburg some Sunday

days ago, and incidentally met Mr. A. B. C. Quinn, of Marietta, O., The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman, of Morgantown, fell from a flower-stand, breaking his arm.

Miss Emma Schafer is now able to go out doors, after a couple of weeks' sickness.

The business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, at the residence of Miss Ada J. Anderson on Wheeling Island, was another of those splendid gatherings of the society that inspires one with a love for the principle of caring for those unfortunate ones at the Ohio Home. Treasurer Anderson managed the pleasant affair all by herself, and collected \$1.75. A delicious luncheon followed at a late hour. Those having a most pleasant time were: Misses Sarah Cottrell and Daisy Littleton; John C. Bremer and wife; Messrs. Herbert Stoehr, Richard Stewart, Samuel W. Corbett, James Boyd and a few of the hostess' relatives.

Miss Statie Brown, of Copen, has been complimented with a year's subscription to the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*. She will doubtless find the paper filled with gratifying intelligence to that lonely place. According to the latest reports, a contract for the construction of forty dwellings has been let at Copen. Work will commence at once, and they claim several hundred men will be employed. The new town will soon have a population of 2,000.

Lay-Reader Frank A. Leitner, of Pittsburg, Pa., conducted his usual service at Steenrod Place, and it was well attended. Every one of those present was tendered a light, dainty lunch, in the open air, by Mrs. Plattoff Zane and Miss Elizabeth Steenrod, after the service. Frank had in company, Mr. Elmer C. Havens, of Pittsburg, on both incoming and departing trains.

The deaf boys in Romney, the other day, helped the town people extinguish a fire in a blacksmith's shop, caused by the explosion of a gasoline tank. The adjoining buildings were saved with much difficulty.

J. C. B.

SUBSCRIBE

FOR THE
Deaf-Mutes' Journal
ONLY
\$1 a Year.

1902 1906

FIFTH GRAND ANNUAL

PICNIC & GAMES

OF THE

BROOKLYN CLUB (of Deaf-Mutes)

AT

Grand Street Park Maspeth, L. I.

Saturday, August 25, 1906.

FIRST CLASS MUSIC.

Baseball Match—Brooklyn Club vs. Connecticut Mutes.

E. S. Pachter, Chairman,
W. L. Bowers, James F. Britt,
Frank Eeka, Archie MacLaren.

Grand Street and Flushing Avenue trolley cars pass the park.

BUY THE

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a \$50.00 Sewing Machine for \$20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from \$15.00 to \$18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.

THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST. The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The Double Feed combined with other strong points makes the **New Home** the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
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FOR SALE BY

ANNUAL PICNIC

OF THE

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY

AT

Roseville Park Newark, N. J.

Saturday July 7, 1906

[Particulars Later]

NOTICE—The Fifth Annual Convention of the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Association will be held in Roseville Park, at 10 o'clock A.M.

A. D. SALMON, Pres.

P. E. KEES, Sec'y-Treas.

OUTING

under the auspices of the

Guild of Silent Workers

Van Cortlandt Park, Woodlawn, N. Y.

Saturday, June 16, '06

ADMISSION BADGES, 15 CENTS

PROGRAM OF EVENTS.

100-yards dash, Running broad jump, Putting the shot, Running backward, High jump, Half mile run.

A Waterman fountain pen as first prize to the winner of most points in above events. Prizes also to second and third.

FOR LADIES.

100-yards dash, Egg and spoon race, Throwing the ball. Prizes to winner of each event.

HOW TO REACH THE PICNIC GROUNDS.

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The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

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